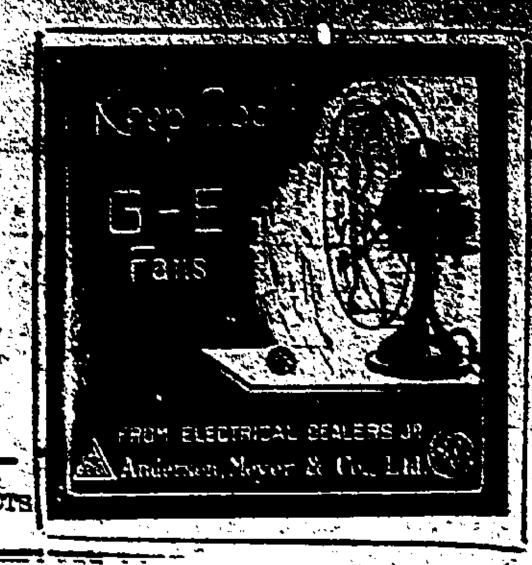


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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

JAPANESE REFORMS, IN KOREA

DISSATISFACTION REGARDING THE CONCESSIONS.

Paris, August 25. Koreans in Paris express complete scepticism regarding the reforms by the Japanese in Korea. Earl Whang stated that the opened the great bridge over the St. Lawrence River. He placed measures outlined in the Imperial Rescript issued at Tokyo would not satisfy the people. He said :- We are not fighting for equal rights with the Japanese: we fight for the absolute independence of the Koreans, who have never recognised Japanese rule. As long as the Japanese hold Korea as part of Japan there will be no peace in the Far East.—Haras.

AMERICA AND FRANCE.

Paris, August 25. After returning from France, Mr. Highs, a member of the House of Representatives, says it is absolutely necessary for the United States, or American syndicates, to grant France long credits. If American firms wish to take part in reconstruction in the devastated areas, French Municipal Bonds should be accepted in payment of American goods.—Haras.

NO VICTORY REVIEW OF FRENCH NAVY.

Paris, August 25. A request by the Municipal Council of Toulon concerning a Fictory review of the French Navy has met with the disapproval of the Ministry of Marine, son the grounds that, it would cause delay in demobilisation and interrupt repairs to battleships, causing un-

ANGLO-FRENCH AIR SERVICE

necessary delay. -- Harus.

Paris, August 25. A provisional agreement has been reached, which will allow an Air Service between France and Great Britain, pending the signing of a definite International Convention.—Havas.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

STRAITS ACTING GOVERNOR.

Singapore, August 26. The Hon. Mr. James has been sworn in as Administrator of the Government.

There was a large attendance at the ceremony and the Hon. Dr. Lim Boon Keng and Hon. Mr. Tomlin welcomed and assured him of the support of the unofficial members of the Legislative Council.

H.E. Mr. James, replying, said the medical and educational problems needed immediate attention.

THE SHANGHAI MYSTERY.

- Shanghai, August 26. The Weiss inquest is adjourned so that the Police may get 'additional evidence to decide whether the death is due to murder or suicide; though it is almost certain it was murder, all evidence pointing to that theory. It is a complete mystery.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

THE SHANTUNG QUESTION

Shanghai, August 27. The delegates in Paris have reported that among the Allies the United States is the only one that has protested strongly against Count Uchida's statement. Great Britain has not disclosed her attitude and all the others remain quiet.

THE AUSTRIAN TREATY.

Shanghai, August 27 It is reported that the alteration of the Austrian Treaty in the clauses referring to China was the result of the machinations of a certain Power in order to render China isolated if she again refuses to sign. A secret meeting on this matter was held by the Cabinet on the 26th. The result is not known.

CANTON'S"DEMAND ON PEKING

Shanghai, August 27. The Rice Relief Bureau in Canton has wired to the Financial Department demanding the \$100,000 contributed by the Peking Government.

M.P.'S COMING SOUTH

Shanghai, August 27. Fifty-two members of the old Parliament in Peking decided at a wate meeting to proceed to Shanghai at the end of this month and Charton at the beginning of next month.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

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PRINCE OF WALES' TOUR.

OPENS BRIDGE OVER ST. LAWRENCE RIVER.

Quebea August 25. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, speaking in French, formally wreaths on the monument to Monicalm, Wolfe and Samuel, de dollar before the week is Representatives, is interpreted in Champlain.

The Prince is everywhere receiving an extraordinarily enthusis predict a that the astic welcome. His frequent use of the French language in replying dollar will soon be equiva- sident has suffered a slight to addresses has especially created an excellent impression in French Canada.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

Copenhagen, August 24. Doctor Martiny, head of the Danish Red Cross, has arrived from Russia. Interviewed by Router he says that Lenin decided early in 1919 to abandon terroristic methods and adopt a conciliatory attitude in internal and external relations with a view to attaining a peaceful settlement. The policy failed, whereupon the Soviets esponsed the extremist methods of Peters and Dershinsky, who have been the real Government for the past three months. The successes against Admiral Koltchak were largely due to the able generalship of a supporter of Peters named Kameneff. and ex-Czarist Colonel, who adopted the offensive instead of defensive policy. Dr. Martiny believes the Soviet will be overthrown in six months if an Allied and Neutral Commission is attached to Koltchak's and Denikin's forces in order to guard against excesses.

The Russians, except the Bolsheviks, welcome British intervention. The people will give up hope if the British withdraw from Archangel, as Russia will inevitably fall under German influence. It is stated that seventy per cent. of the soldiers compelled to serve in the Bolshevik army, deserted and formed themselves into a well organised Green Army, whose principle is not to fight with either the Red or White Armies unless forced, and to protect the villages from compulsory service. The villagers feed them in exchange for this protection.

"BETRAYER OF NURSE CAVELL

Paris, August 25. The court martial begins to-day of Quien, the betrayer of Nurse Cavell. There are fifty-eight witnesses and the trial is expected to last a week. The indictment reveals the secrets of the organisation conducted by Nurse Cavell, Princess Croy and others for enabling British, French and Belgian soldiers to escape to Holland. Quien, who was a convict at St. Quentin when it was occupied by the Germans, entered the German espionage service and learned the secrets of the organisation by representing himself as a French officer. He preyed upon the bounty-of Nurse Cavell and others at Brussels, borrowing large sums and finally denouncing them. He also systematically spied on prisoners' camps till 1917. He was arrested on a charge of theft on his return to France from Switzerland and was sent to. serve in a disciplinary unit in North Africa till his release. His victims in German prisons enabled the graver charges to be formulated.

THE PROFITEERING LAW.

London, August 24. The Board of Trade explaining the Profiteering Law indicates that there will be central investigation by a central committee into the costs and profits of production and distribution of goods, also local investigation by a local committee subject to appeal to the tribunal into complaints by the general public concerning the prices charged and profits made in the retail distribution of goods. Local anthorities have the option of establishing local committees. All committees and tribunals established under the Act will be advised not to take action which may hamper or restrict legitimate commercial enterprise.

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK WAR.

Copenhagen, August 24 According to a Berlin message aeroplane news stated that General Petlura's and the West Ukrainian armies have captured the whole of Podolia, large parts of Volhynia and the Government of Kieff from the Sovieters. The victors are approaching the river Dnieper and Kieff is reported to be occupied.

THE HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT

Copenhagen, August 24 A Budapest message says the resignation of the Archduke was decided upon after receipt of the Allied message, cabled yesterday. Following the resignation of the Cabinet, the Allied mission charged Dr. Freidrich with the formation of a ministry within three days, representative of all classes, meanwhile ensuring the maintenance of order.

IN GERMANY.

Government troops have comminist headquarters in consequence of the latter ordering an un authorised election for Berlin Soviets

THE DOLLAR.

dollar still continues to $^{\circ}$ The open- $^{\prime}$ rate demand was no less than 3s. 11.11-16d. Since Monday it has advanced

Let us "Wait and See."

DAY BY DAY.

The China Mail S.S. advising that, the s.s. "China with schedule.

HONGKONG SHIPPING ITEMS.

from Haifhong.

Messageries Maritimes, entered made are as likely to produce China until the country is the port at dawn to-day with results as the more formal reunited. Impecuniosity may in-2,423 tons of through and 877 negotiations to be opened in augurate reforms as well as a tons of direct cargo. She had on Shanghai. board 264 passengers. The Hoi Ping, a Portuguese

ship, brought from Kwangchowfor the Colony. for Yokohama via Keelung with a load of 1,500 tons of rice.

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Consulate General, Hongkong, greatly exceeded. In the circumfrom the Manila Observatory at stances, he is doing very well, 12.40 p.m. to-day:-Typhoon is much better than was expected about 136 degrees Long. E, 14 from a man of his mile degrees Lat. N., moving W.N.W. temperament.

From Our Own Correspondent.)

Peking, August 16. Hopes of internal peace have been revived this week. The appointment of Wang Yi-tang, People are now talking of a 4- the Speaker of the House of out. There are some who two ways. One view is that his Hongkong selection indicates that the Prelent to the American gold dollar. defeat, inasmuch as Wang is a member of the re-actionary Anfu Club. The second view is that the President has decided to Het the Anfu Club attempt things 9.15 p.m. which seem to be impossible of accomplishment—in other words, to give them sufficient Co. rope with which to hang is in receipt of a tele-themselves. Wang is pleased gram from its Yokohama Office over his appointment, but most people do not expect much from sailed from that port for Hong- his "peace" efforts, for he has kong on August 25th and she may already delcared that he will not be expected to arrive in Hong- be a party to the sacrifice of the kong on Sept. 3rd. in accordance Northern Parliament. Unless both sides agree to the dissolution of their respective Parliaments, no compromise seems possible. Notwithstanding the fact that Wang Yi-tang's appointment does not arouse much optimism, satisfact-

The s.s. Hong Ma, a French been made which will render ed that 25,000 will be disbandvessel under the agency of Messre. possible the resumption of the ed. monthly. This decision Lapicque and Co., arrived yester- Shanghai Peace Conference. means that Peking is eating day in port, having experienced a There are other signs too that its own words. Up till now it very severe typhoon. She passed the country will not remain has been contended that an admany wrecks. She saw in the much longer in a divided vance was necessary to carry out North Channel, Hainan Strait, a state. Marshal Tuan Chi-jui and this reform, as in 1913 when the junk half sunk, No. F8 H C or Lu Yung-ting are understood Reorganisation Loan was con-F8 HO. The vessel rescued four to be working towards a com- tracted, but lack of funds has Chinese on a capsised junk off promise independently of the forced the Government to cut Wanchau. She brought ageneral Peace Conference. Lu has down military expenses, a procargo of 100 tons for Hongkong already established relations with ceeding which will probably the President. So has Tuan. justify the Associated Powers in The s.s. Porthos, another Therefore, it is a fair presump- taking the stand they have done,

wan 250 tons of general produce President had decided to await to have money to spend. It has developments. He cannot force The Nanyo Maru has departed the Anfu Club to approve of his selections, and the Club cannot decision not have_reactionaries or incompetents whom they programme of improvements. might wish to put forward. WARNING. Kung Hsin-chan is still acting Prime Minister and does not seem to worry about his added The telegram quoted below responsibilities or the fact that was received by the American his period of ten days has been

The closing rate of the deliar on demand to-day was 3s. 11.11-16d.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Rainy. Barometer: 29.50. Temperature 2 p.m.: 83. Humidity 2 p.m.:—90.

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Though the national exchequer is empty and the Ministry of Finance is attempting all kinds of expedients to raise funds with which to pay salarise, it is remarkable that the Government has come, to a decision to begin disbandment of soldiers on the first of next month. Five northern ion is felt that the deadlock is provinces have been selected for ended and that a movement has a commencement and it is estimat-French boat, belonging to the tion that the overtures being that no loan will be made to well filled exchequer. Whatever pleasure may be derived from the disbandment proposition is les-The Premiership is still un- sened by knowledge of the fact decided, and it looks as if the that the Ministry of Navy wants considered naval progress in the light of the report of the naval commission which saw what was make him budge from , his done during the European war and has agreed upon an extensive

> Naturally intelligent Chinese are basing much hopes on the Consortium and the prospect of re-organising the finances of the country, and they are keenly interested in the decision of the Tokyo Cabinet against Japan joining the group except on the understanding that Manchuria and Mongolia are excluded from the scope of the Consortium on the ground that Japan has acquired special rights there. In the telegram nothing was mentioned regarding the exclusion of Shantung also, but it is possible that the Cabinet has decided to omit the demand respecting Shantung being made an exception in view of the world wide publicity Le given to the fate of this province. By this decision will Japan be judged, and the verdict is not likely to be a favourable one. Other Powers are prepared to make sacrifices in order to devise a working arrangement which will be in the best interests of China. but Japan asks for special privileges!

> Cholera is claiming a heavy toll of life in various cities of China, but only one case so far has been reported in the capital. Fortunately the authorities are taking requisite action, and the disease is likely to be kert from spreading further.

An interesting personality is visiting the city just now. Patrick O'Brion has been in five armies during the great war and is trying to enter the Siberian Army. He held commission in four armies and ratains the tank of Capitain in the British Army, but the is men without a country having lost his American attisment by joining the British Army in the early days of the



MR. ARTHUR HENDERSON,

who has just made the sensational statement that when he has went to Russia in 1917 he was empowered to replace



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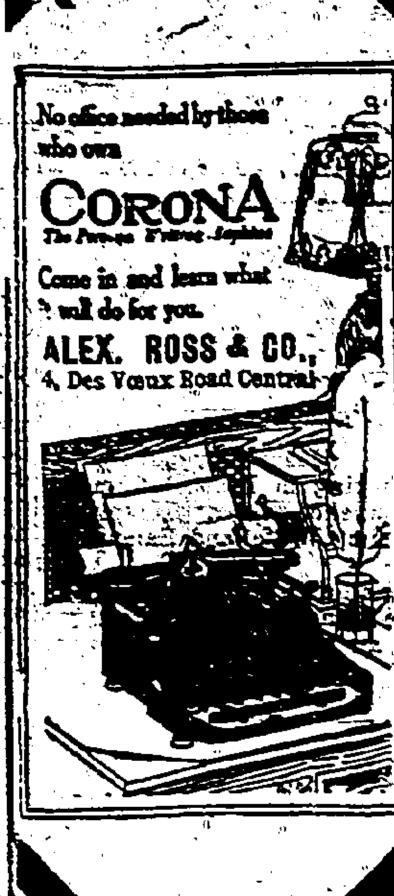
Coal may destroy the Coalition. That, perhaps, would not greatly matter. Coal may seriously injure our manufacturing industries. That would matter a great deal. On cheap coal was built up the imposing fabric of British industrial and commercial supremacy. Dear coal may undermine its foundations. On the morrow of the greatest military victory in its annals this country finds itself in a most paradoxical, almost critical, situation in regard both to coal and railways. We have the richest coalfields in Europe, and yet Sir Auckland Geddes anticipates a loss of \$46,000,000 on the working of our coal nines in the next twelve-months. We used to pride ourselves on possessing the best railways in the world, but Sir Eric Geddes tells us that as things are we stand to lose £6,000,000 in the current year on the working of our railways. The country is bewildered by these disclosures. It is foolish for Ministers to wring their hands impotently and put all the blame on the miners and the railwaymen. Advances in wages to meet the increase in the cost of living have been important factors in creating the present very disturbing situation, but Ministerial bungling has been a contributory

For extrication from our formidable coal and railway difficulties we are to look not Cabinet but to the two Ministers who are not even members of it-the brothers Eric and Auckland. Unknown to fame before the war, and discovered by Mr. Lloyd George when he was casting about for "men of push and go" these remarkable brothers have advanced so rapidly that now the shaping of this country's industrial and commercial future is largely in their hands. On coal on railways, on trade policy the Government's mind is not known. Only the brothers Geddes, of all the Ministerial hierarchy, seem to have definite ideas; they are moving forward vigorous strides while their colleagues are lingering at the cross-roads of indecision. When the House of Commons asks if the Government really

has really a trade policy, Sir Auckland speaks knowingly of a certain type-written document in a certain locked box. At the same time that the Prime Minister and Mr. Bonar Law are protesting privately to their rebellious supporters that State ownership of railways is not the Government policy, Sir Eric is busily occupied in taking all the steps that are a necessary to nationalisation. Both the brothers parry inconvenient questioners by speaking of the period of transition. On September 1," says Auckland, "the transitional period will expire; before then the House will be informed of our trade policy." In like männer, Eric on railways: When the experimental two years are over." the whole position

is to be re-examined.

the State some service. It may Controller worked out an elaborbe true that his masterly reor- ate scheme for the nationalisation ganisation of the military rail- of the coal mines? What has ways and other transport services | become of that document? Does in France in 1916 prepared the it, too, repose in Sir Auckland's way for our military victory. It locked box? may be true that he acted not only with boldness, but with tact is a tremendous one. Before and wisdom when as First Lord is settled there will be a bitte of the Admiralty he told a dis- fight, and the lines of cleavage tinguished Admiral not to stand will not be those of party politics. go at once. But does all this justify his having an absolutely free Men who are not Socialists, and hand to do as seemeth unto him who firmly believe in the virtues good with all our transport of private enterprise and initiaagencies? Is Sir Eric carrying tive, admit that there is some out a plan of his own, or is he the thing to be said for State owner. Cabinet policy? Is the Cabinet in favour of nationalisation or is want to know. Sir Eric allays regard to coal and transport misgiving in the House by saying that the one alternative to the Transport Bill would be immediate -nationalisation of the railways. But does not the announced policy to be carried carried out in the next two years itself point unerringly to nationof " all transport agencies under one control, with common uses of all rolling-stock and State that the railways will revert to



chill speaking when he told the electors of Dundee eight months ago that the Cabinet had decided to nationalise the railways?

While Sir Eric has given an outline of a reform scheme that he has conceived in order to make the railways pay, Sir Auckland has adopted a shorter and sharper method with the colliers: it is to clap an extra six shillings a ton on to the already high price of coal This is not a policy; it is a device. Its effect, whether or not vite motive, is to cast odium upon Mr. Smillie and other representatives on the Coal Commission fastening upon them the sol responsibility for the increase in price. These people, so the President of the Board of Trade seems to say, wrung unreasonable "concessions from country's necessity, and behold the result! The miners representatives, however, positively affirm that there is no need whatever for so large an increase in price. Their co-operation would have been invaluable in increasing the output of coal—the really vita matter; but by the temper and the time of his announcement Sir Auckland made sure of their hostility. This piece of sheer tactlessness may have regrettable results. It is not only the miners alone who are responsible for the decline in output. There as contributory causes. Does not the existing system of State control and guaranteed profits concurrently with private management tend by its very nature to reduce production? What is the Government's policy in regard to coal? Is it a fact that, with the knowledge of the Cabinet, or of Sir Eric, like Othello, has done some members of it, the late Coal

This question of nationalisation stand in a category of their own. like coal and of a great monocapital means to fight hard As was shown on Coal Commission, employers are public of their own cause. But

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Lord Inchcape said:-The resolutions which have been drawn up by our legal advisers, and copies of which are in your hands, may appear somewhat verbose and complicated to the lay mind, but we are advised that the wording is necessary for compliance with the law. Briefly they mean that we shall be enabled to issue to our deferred stockholders stock instead of cash by way of dividend or bonus. thereby allowing us to retain our cash resources for building ships and developing our business, and further that we may distribute some of the securities which we hold, instead of paying our dividend and bonus in cash. The resolution, if adopted, will give the company the powers held by most companies, and it is desirable that we should be freed from the disability under which we now stand in the terms of our regulations... The directors naturally have not decided whether to suggest to the stockholders to avail of the proposed powers, or on the method by which they may recommend the company to exercise them, "should they decide to ask the stockholders to avail of them. It would not be wise to come our chickens before they are hatched. In any recommendation, however which the board may make, the interests of the company will be the first consideration. After this meeting it will be necessary to get the separate consent of the preferred stockholders to our proposal, and when the meeting is over, if the resolution is adopted in the company as a whole, a meeting of the preferred stockholders will be immediately held at which the if adopted lution will be submitted to them for their acceptance. After that meeting, if the resolution is passed, a meeting of the deferred stockholders will be held at which the resolution will no doubt be adopted. If the resolution is carried, a confirmatory meeting of the company as a whole will be held on the 18th of this month, as required by the regulations, and a notice has already been circulated. It is a mistake as a rule to meet difficulties halfway, or to anticipate them. am satisfied no difficulties will be raised in the way of our proposals, but it may be convenient, and at the same time courteous to the preferred stockholders if I make a reference to their position in connection with the proposals we or bonus and to take deferred are submitting for their adoption. stock instead. We are not with-One or two preferred stockholders out reserves. The P. and O. have asked how they are to Company has been financed on

come in? My reply is that they when it will only upon the order of his going, but to Coal mines and railways no doubt if the latter stock is increased in pany's interests than distributing recently, on the conclusion of we are now, but I feel ourselves. in favour of nationalisation or is polist service like railways. But perectly confident that they will A stockholder asked what were ning of the Battle of Trafalgar it not? Like Rosa Dartle, I only the indications are that even in not adopt an attitude which the rights of the preferred stock- and so does not contain Nelson's to themselves but to the company | charter. to themselves but to the company charter.

as a whole. It is of the utmost. The Chairman replied that the big box covering tell a vivid and the bi not effective champions in ing that we should be free to build issue of stock was made, except at £1,000. There was a pause at it is probable that on his ques- make ourselves strong in view of would be offered pro rata to all Banks (Mr. Buchanan a egen.) tion they will obtain the powerful the future that is before us. We stocholders in the company, and entered the lists. Someone else support of Lord Robert Cecil, are face to face with foreign com if that resolution was carried it his identity was not revealed alisation? After the unification who, though he takes the work, petitors who have made enormous would enable the company to offer thade a bid of 24,000. Mr. Banks man's view as against the em- profits during the war, their ships to the deferred stockholders fresh countered with \$4,500, and after ployer's on most industrial ques having been free while ours have stock in lieu of a bonus or that the bidling rose by heinfred ownership of all wagons is there opponent of nationalisation. For cally pre-war rates. The resolutions were unanim-mystery bidder had had entitle anybody so simple as to imagine the present, the political world foreign companies have enor-lonely carried. will want to know where the mous accumulations which The Chairman added that after secured the immortal rejector the old system of private control Government really stand on this they will be shie to invest the renewed expression of their Mr Boshanan and for the said unrestricted competition? momentous queston. Everybody in new and up-to-date, ships confidence in carrying those So it was speedily announced.

Either the Cabinet does not know is sick of its Yes-No attitude; swen at to-day's extravagant resolutions with absolute intention of these presents. whither it is reveling or elected that the contradictions between the sale is contradictions between the contradictions and contradictions between the contr

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benefit, by agreeing to the re- a conservative basis and it may solution. They say, where do we be that the time will come bought this and presented its will benefit by their security fair to the deferred stock- Navy of to-day," said Mr. Banks ranking as it does for a cumul- holders to capitalise some of our to a representative of the Doily stive 5 per cent. dividend before reserves by giving them stock. Mail at Messrs. Sotheby's the deferred stock gets anything. This would be more in the com- auction rooms. New Bond-street, amount, giving a greater earning funds, and so long as the stock-bidding for the log book of power on which they have the holders have confidence in the Victory. The log was passed first call; and this of course is board, no doubt the issue of stock round—a series of brown parch self-evident. If the preferred on favourable terms would be ment sheets very fully covered stock-holders were to throw out acceptable. I merely, however, with the sprawling handwriting the resolution it would fall to the mention what is in our minds of Thomas - Atkinson, sailing ground, and we should be where without in any way committing master of the Victory. The log

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THE THREAT OF DIRECT

A Labour correspondent writes in the Observer of June 29 as t

follows:--The Labour Party Conference at Southport, attended by nearly a thousand delegates from its affiliated organisations and local Labour parties, has been an affair of considerable importance, yet so far as many newspaper reports were concerned it might have been a succession of scenes," a round of wild disorder, and a demonstration of disloyalty for all that their readers. could gather to the contrary. A few moments of heated discussion r fervent denunciation, a swift duel of words between, say, representatives of the official and unofficial elements at the Conference—these are magnitude until to those who have not sat patiently through the proceedings of a Labour Conference. they appear to monopolise the whole time of the Conference. On the other hand, it would be wrong to create the impression that the proceedings are characterised by suavity and politeness. " The delegates do not mince their words," There are hard hitting and strong denunciation when speakers think the case requires it. "Nevertheless, the Conference is good-humoured and very human. It is remarkably loyal to its executive committee and it is but infrequently that the decisions of the la ter are reversed by the large gathering. The executive is wonderfully responsive to the views of the Conference; and irrepressible and enthusiastic minorities are not often able to swing the Conference over to opposition to the executive. On the whole it is probable that the delegates stand a little more to the left than the executive committee it appoints and the chairman almost invariably represents moderate opinion. The Conference may, therefore, be regarded as cautious and even conservative. for it entrusts its affairs to committee which will be "safe." rather than audacious.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS. In the days before the war the annual Conference of the Labour Party attracted less public attention than it does now. It was able in those days to indulge more freely than it can nowadays in debating abstract resolutions. I The Southport gathering showed t that the Conference is now concerned with living and immediate problems of the utmost importance. Perhaps one of the most significant discussions during the terms, and that it will not again case for "direct action." It past week was that which centred | relapse into the narrower confines | is significant that the movement upon the Peace Treaty and the of purely domestic politics: it for "direct action" should have was moved by Mr. Ramsay Mac- pursue a policy of international has done. It is a symptom of donald affirming the opinion of co-operation. " the Conference that, now Germany has decided to sign the the Treaty of Peace, "its speedy action" for the attainment of and discontent." The Conference the position of the Allies her ing of the blockade, and the command the approval of the of her actions, but punishment The Chamman in his inaugural movement on a policy of indusagainst it.

port'a war of liberation. It was tory, by initiating a general strike volved. condemned as pacifist by the for the purpose of achieving, not THE FIGHT OVER NATIONALjingoes and as jingo by the paci- industrial, but political, objects, blockade and the international the use of the only effective control of raw materials and food means at present within the grasp betoking the same temper. It of the organised to seems politic may be taken for gasnised that the ball ends, and Mr. Bobert Buillier troposals, the resolution sugarification of the organised support, as the resolution sugarification of the proposals, the resolution sugarification of the proposals of the organised to seems politic proposals, the resolution sugarification of the proposals of the proposa

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League of Nations. A resolution will, on the contrary, steadily taken hold even to the extent it what Mr. McGurk, in his chairman's address, described as "a The controversy on "direct growing volume of resentment admission to the League of Na- "political objects" has arisen provided many illustrations, if tions and the immediate revision over questions some of which are such were needed, of the serious by the League of Nations of the connected with the international discontent which now prevails. Treaty, which are inconsistent situation. The Triple Alliance The peace terms are partly with the statements made on has urged the Parliamentary responsible; and the impotence behalf of the Allied Governments Committee of the Trade Union of the House of Commons during when the Armistice was made, Congress to take steps for the and since the war has underminare essential both on grounds discussion of the advisability of ed confidence in Parliamentary honour and expedience." resorting to direct action to institutions. The discussion of and Mr. Clynes, who seconded Government with the Labour at the Labour Party Conference the resolution, were in no doubt demands regarding Conscription, shows pretty clearly that the that if Germany were to-day in intervention in Russia, the rais- policy is not one which will peace terms would have been far release of conscientious objectors. mass of Labour supporters. more selere, and it was felt that The question was in the forefront There is, only one thing which "Germany must bear the burden at the Labour Party Conference, would unite the whole Labour should not be revenge." The address deprecated the use of trial action for political purposes, Conference was firm against a "direct action" for non-industrial and that is colossal folly on the vindictive peace and a peace of ends. He regarded it is an in- part of the Government. The aggrandisement. It is significant novation "which few responsible events of the Conference inthat the resolution was carried leaders would welcome. In its dicated that though this "policy. with but a single dissentient vote annual report the executive com- has won the sympathy of mittee gives it as its general many members, of the more It may be recollected that dur- view that "if the British Labour advanced section of the party, the adopted, means that the Conference, and the foregoing ing the war the Labour Party movement is to institute a new party as a whole would be slow to Party stood by its resolve to sup- precedent in our industrial his- undertake the responsibilities in-

ISATION.

fists. Its position is the same it is imperative that the trade Another important event of the cape, and the group of members thing, however, is not the resoluto-day when the time has come to unions, whose members are to Conference, in view of the House of Commons who tions which were passed, but the translate the motives of the war fulfil the obligations implied in obvious process of mobilisation have declared definitely against general spirit of the gathering into the concrete terms of the new policy, and whose which is taking place amongst nationalisation. It was obvious The Labour vote in the country peace. Recently, in this column, finances, it is presumed, are to be the employing classes to fight to the delegates, amongst whom is increasing, the deep differences. I tried to explain the attitude of involved, should realise the the nationalisation of coal, was there was during the week a of opinion created by the war are organised Labour towards the responsibilities such a strike the resolution dealing with the good deal of discussion of the being rapidly healed, and the Peace Treaty. The truth of what movement would entail, and report of the Coal Industry Com- question, that upholders of private events of this year both at home I then wrote is made manifest in should themselves determine the mission. It congratulated the enterprise at any price are regarded was the resolution quoted above. The plan of any such new campaign." Miners' Federation on having ing to the support of the coal providing ample justification Labour Party has declared its This, in effect, is a note of warn secured a unanimous recommend owners, and that the representation that the test before the conviction that the task before the ing and a hint that the industrial ation by the Royal Commission lives of private interests interests in Labour programme. The Commission lives of private interests in Labour programme. The Commission lives of private interests in Labour programme. world is not one of revenge weapon is not one which it is in in favour of the State owner, to fight in the last disch against letence at Southport showed the but, in the words of the the power of the political Labour ship of minerals, and a majority nationalization. Organised Labour ship of minerals, and a majority nationalization. resolution, "the inauguration of Party to wield.

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The inauguration of in its determination that the past and a movement determination and goodwill". The commendation of in its determination of in its determination and goodwill "The commendation of in its determination of in its determination. co-operation and goodwill." The There can, however, by no the right of the workers to Sankey Report shall not be lost les to impress upon the national resolution, which was carried, doubt as to the existence of the participate in the control by the pressure of these private life the ideals for which it stands, dealing with the raising of the view that the situation justifies of industry. In order to interests upon the Government Those who dispose of the Labour blockade and the international the use of the only effective strengthen the Parliamentary The Labour movement anticipates in overhead the use of the only effective strengthen the Parliamentary The Labour movement anticipates in the control of the use of the only effective strengthen the Parliamentary The Labour movement and the control of the use of the only effective strengthen the Parliamentary The Labour movement and the control of the use of the only effective strengthen the parliamentary and the control of the use of the only effective strengthen the parliamentary and the control of the use of the only effective strengthen the parliamentary and the control of the control of the use of the only effective strengthen the parliamentary and the control of the co

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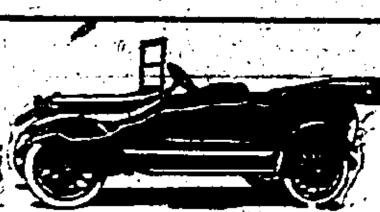
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FACING THE FACTS.

The warning to industrial discontents and fomentors of political strikes, just issued by the General Federation of Trade Unions, is pay an occasional surprise visit one of the sanest reports, which we can ever recollect as coming to the amahs just to see what "from such a quarter. The very fact that it is a Trade Union declaration immensivenhances its value, for it amounts to a condemnation of present-day Labour methods by a body of Labourites which. apparently, has come to see the futility and the danger of unreasonable demands by the workers. The main burden of the warning is that the workers must return to sanity and display the fact by increasing production. They are reminded that the war is over; that the conditions which then prevailed no longer operate, that we have to face foreign competition, that food and raw materials have to be brought from abroad, and that, these necessities can only be paid for with goods and not with paper money. These are elementary points, but in view of the present temper of the workers, it is only by insistence on elementary, facts that we can hope to convince them of the dangers which persistence in their policy will bring in its train.

During the war, and since, the United Kingdom has been again and again convulsed by industrial upheavals. The workers have gone on demanding, and getting, higher wages and fewer hours. Production has declined, vital industries have been placed in jeopardy, and the consumer has had his load increased by the steady rise in the cost of living. This kind of thing obviously cannot go on indefinitely. A halt must be made if the nation is to be saved from bankruptcy and ruin. We know it is argued in some quarters. the innumerable concessions made to the workers, are not the real explanation of the increased cost of living. But that can be easily combated. Let us take the case of coal. about which we have heard so much of late. There has recently been a big increase in the price per ton, and despite endeayours of certain Labourites to prove otherwise, that increase is attributable to the shorter hours now worked by the miners and the enchanced wages which they have been paid under the Sankey. Report. As one of the Home papers recently put it, the fact is so the Allies. Eventually it might the cubicle was a wooden box. simple that the dullest understanding must appreciate the point become an international gold pool, He enquired who was the owner be an addition to the cost of production, which, of that the consumer must pay more for the commodity. That is what that the consumer must pay more for the commodity. That is what the consumer must pay more for the commodity. That is what the consumer must pay more for the commodity. That is what the consumer must pay more for the commodity. It is be an addition to the cost of production, which, of course, means. idle to talk of calowners' profits as a factor in the increase. These profits are limited to 1s. 2d. per ton, and the total profits allowed. WHIST DRIVE PROTEST. threw it out of the window. He the colliery owners is not much more than a third of the additional. Rev. H. G. Peile, an Acton called out to the Inspector, when sum put into the pockets of the miners through the Sankey award clergyman; has written to the the man threw the basket out of

The General Federation of Trade Unionists has performed a protesting against the raising of out and saw the basket out The General Federation of Trade Unionists has performed a national service by speaking out in the plain and untambiguous terms which it has used, it has shown that political strikes can only have which it has used, it has shown that political strikes can only have we results—either failure or revolution. It has shown also that these frequent and fristening stoppages do notifying the cartifalts to majority of jeeple. In such memory of the first of the property of the strikes are only in the first of the property of the strikes are only have been as the plant of the property of the strikes are only in the plant and water of the property of the strikes are only in the plant and water of the property of the strikes are only in the plant and water of the plant of the property of the strikes are only in the plant and water of the plant and salve the countries to the plant of the property of the plant of the property of the plant of t national service by speaking out in the plain and unambiguous terms | lunds for the town memorial by on the road. He then

NOTES & COMMENTS.

CRUEL AMAH

girl, and we want to make the parents who have to leave their offspring in the hands of those Chinese menials and who may not know the kind of thing that sometimes goes on when their backs are turned. A resident of Kowloon was on Sunday evening coming down Nathan Road, inch. when, under a clump of trees where children and amahs usually congregate, he saw one of the amahs first of all give her little charge a sound thrashing and then deliberately grip the child by the throat with both half choke the little mite. Greatly enraged The victims were Chinese. at such wanton this gentleman took the amah to task, and, learning that the child had been merely been guilty of a very natural act, he made good use of his walking stick on the amah by treating her to a couple of strong doses of physical pain. her mistress of the unjustified lost. attack made upon her by a European. But if the mother of this child happens to read this, merely got what she deserved for treating the child in such a disgustingly cruel manner. It bad enough for an amah to strike in Canton about a year. a child; to half choke it, as this creature did, is unpardonable.

We cite this case to show the type. It may be that some parents give their amahs authority to charges, but no parent would for wonder how many otherwise Hospitals, begs to acknowledge, bright little European kiddies reach such an age as to be able | \$30. to tell of the latters' misdeeds?" t is a well-known fact that the boys. Yet we can see by an in- ing from a woman. The man, European youngsters abominably. sampan. It is useless, when we hear of cases like these, to rail at the parents for leaving their children in charge of amahs: that cannot be avoided under existing conditious. All the same, it is well that parents should realise the

possibilities of the system. And if they are wise, the mothers wil really does happen. AN INTERNATIONAL GOLD POOL. Financial advisers of the

Allied Governments have under facilitate foreign exchange transactions and to eliminate the necessity of shipping quantities of gold between countries. This fund, which would probably be deposited in trust with the Bank of England, would form the basis for credit transactions between nations. Exchange balance between countries, instead of being settled by actually shipping gold as in normal times, would be gold as guarantee. It is proposed, of detectives and Inspector Watt we see, that the maximum size of went to No. 55, Belcher's the fund at first should be Street to raid the place. He and £100,000,000 and that neutral another detective went into the countries be admitted if they rear cubicle, and found no-one choose to participate. The con- there; but he saw the 4th and 6th tributution of the United States defendants in the kitchen washing would be about \$200,000,000. The dishes. He ordered them out into fund would very rightly be used the passage and asked them only for current transactions, and whose cubicle it was. Both deguaranteeing exchange clearings of it, and the 4th defendant said

DAY BY DAY

THE MAN WHO TRIES TO GIVE A case has been brought to our A MINIMUM OF EFFORT FOR A notice in which an amah in MAXIMUM SALARY HAS ONLY Kowloon was guilty of cruel HIMSKLE TO BLAME IR. HE EVEN! brutality to a little European TUALLY-HAS TO REVERSE HIM-SELF AND GO TO A MAXIMUM OF facts known for the benefit of EFFORT FOR A MINIMUM, ALARY.

Rumania entered the war.

The rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m.: to-day was 1.49-

Major Cassel, O. B. F., is going on a holiday next week, preliminary to being demoblised.

Yesterday's health shows two fatal cases of enteritis.

Up to the present, the Chinese lukong who shot an Indian in D'Aguilar Street two days oag has not been arrested.

There was a collapse of a The amen naturally kicked up couple of Chinese, tenement plenty of "bobbery," and no houses on Pokfulam Road this doubt she went home and told morning at 9.15. No lives were

> Dr. Amaden Silva, Consul General for Portugal, in Canton. will be promoted Minister to Siam, says the Canton Times. Dr. Silva has not yet fixed the date of his departure. Dr. Silva has been

Sai Ho. a workman, charged with the wilful murder of one Yeung War on the 18th inst. at Wang Hang village in Saiwanho, appeared before Mr. N. L. Smith: at the Magistracy vesterday afternoon and was committed for

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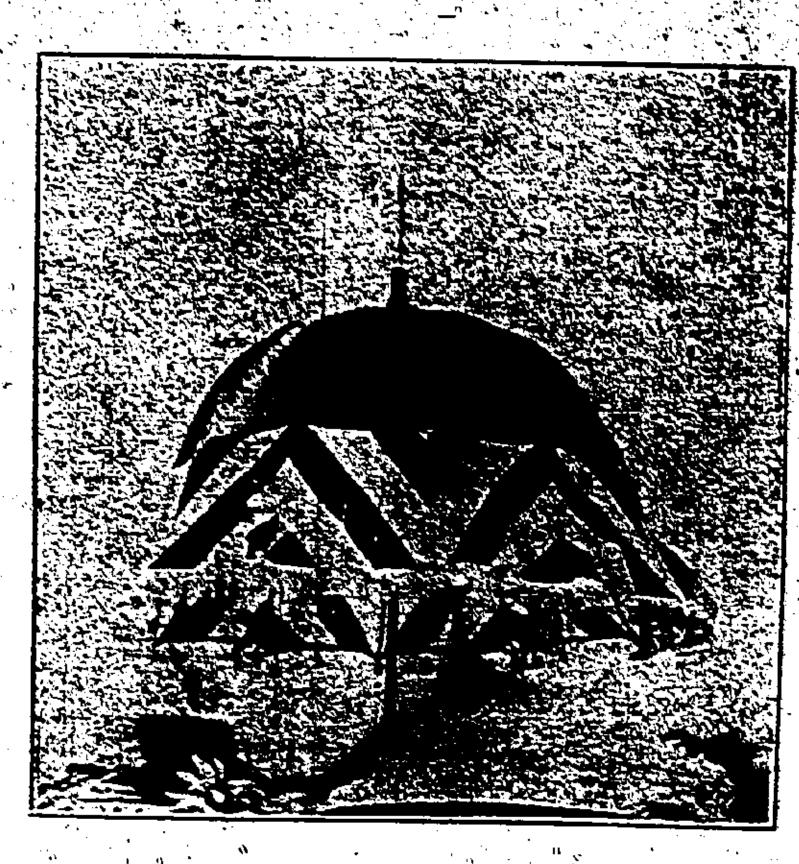
At the Police Court to-day a Chinese, as a general rule, are Chinese was sentenced to four seldom cruel to theirown children, weeks hard labour by Mr. R. E. especially if they happen to be Lindsell for stealing some clothstance of the kind quoted when seeing the police approachthat they can treat sweet little ing, threw the clothing over a

William Lawson, a sailor, was

At the Police Court to-day, eight Chinese were charged, before Mr. Smith, with being members of the Triad Society.

Wong Wing, a Chinese conarranged by simple book tran- stable, gave evidence that on the sactions, with the ear-marked 20th of August at 6.30 p.m. a band it was his. Whilst both deiectives were stooping over to search the box the 6th local War Memorial Committee, the window. The Inspector came

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with thanks, the following sub- air, the sun has contributed his Brussels or Chantilly with a a similating all the habits of the lead lives of utter unhappiness scriptions to the funds of the share to the general atmosphere frill falling over the edge. under the dominion of these Hospitals:-Wo Ping Theatre of happiness. Consequently the Padded silk fruit has found its morning-coffee, her slab of sweet cruel Chinese hirelings until they (special) \$50; Fresh Fish Guild parasol has assumed a more im- way on to a good many sunshades, cake, and occasionally her cigarportant position than it has for a and trails of flowers, such as ette. One tea-shop in Lombard good many recent years, and the orchids and little roses, decorate Street is appropriately named the

> sunshades are also of all sizes, parasol is closed. though there is a tendency for the small variety to predominate. smallest of headgear.

charged at the Police Court, with brightest of colours, and striking be indulged in by the woman Standard, and the latest developusing insulting language, and designs, are the order of the day, who is able to afford several ment is that of dining out of with disorderly conduct, to Mr. made up usually on a small frame sunshades. Mukerjee. The latter was on the with practically no curve when In Bond-street the other day, a in the evening are now to be Star Ferry last night, when the opened. With simple summer lady carried a parasol which found hundreds of boating parties, sailor came up to him and started frocks these chintz affairs look excited quite a lot of comment. their punts moored under the to insult him, and to push him off charming. Incidentally they are At first sight it looked as though willows, dinner spread on the the seat. When he saw that Mr. expensive when one considers the it had blown inside out, but little boat-table-wine, salads; Mukerjee did not interfere with small amount of material requir- closer inspection showed that and all complete. I know the him, he went and sat down on ed, and the fact that neither to such tragedy had occurred. river life well, I have never such another seat. When they got to chintz nor cretonne is at all cost- The ferrule was nearly as long as | elaborate and methodical dining-Kowloon, Mr. Mukerjee handed ly. Striped cotton parasols, de- the hande, and the ribs ascended out before. The ordinary lunhim over to a Indian constable. void of any trimming, are also to instead of behaving in the cheon basket has always been consideration the establishment Mr. R. E. Lindsell fined defen- be had for those who want some usual manner. This upside- popular, but here is the full-course,

than in former years.

They run the gamut from the delicately beautiful to the daring and bizarre, but they are all interesting.

much used, and a tiny ruching is quite a sensation, for people strod extremely pretty. Sometimes and gazed after this most unusual huge feathers are used to the sight. extent of quite covering the parasol. This has an untidy effect, however, and is not likely to find favour for long. Silk fringe is naturally not ignored, and is used effectively on a silk sunshade either to match or to secure a good contrast. Really lovely shaded effects can be obtained if purpose of fancy dress for balls Japanese plays," the said, "you the rows are placed to overlap, and of seaside bathing as well will find that they are all serious, and in deepening tones of the

ELABORATE DESIGNS.

In some cases a return to the BAGS. more elaborate kinds is noticeable One very pretty specimen was in really smarter or newer than the Japanese soul, but I hink the white gathered chiffon, edged beg made of elaborate black and last act would be improved if with fine black lace. Black lace gold broche or brown and gold the voices of birds were heard

This year, with victory in the some are all lace Princesse, jobber. She is also rapidly

supply is quite in keeping with others. They are only suitable, "Flappers Cafe." Every mornhowever, to accompany an ex- ing between 10.30 and 11.30 your Hats being large or small, pensive toilette, as they are liable find the ground floor filled with according to the wearer's fancy, to be easily spoiled when the hatless and vivacious maidens.

FREAK SPECIMENS.

Indeed, some are very tiny, and Freak specimens in startling could only be used with "the colours are not wanting. Futurist designs are a good deal in Cretonne and chintz in the evidence this year, but can only tremendously, says the Evening

thing both pretty and practical. down parasol was of pale dinner, complete in service. Flat topped, dome or pagoda blue gathered chiffon on the Many riverside residents also shapes with short handles beauti- one side, whether inside or out- dine in their gardens, and it is fully tipped, are conspicuous side it was difficult to define, and amusing to see the sparrows and TRIAD SOCIETY CASE. in all the shops given to these the other side was of handpainted robins fearlessly hopping on the important accessories and the silk. Altogether, it was a start, tables while the meals are being majority of them are many-ribbed ling affair, calculated to attract served. Never has the river life and some perhaps a trifle larger attention rather than perform the been so gay as now. The function of a parasol."

> THE MOTOR SUNSHADE! A lady holding up a miniature sunshade as she was sitting in a Ostrich feather trimming is swiftly-driven motor-car caused

> > NEW USE FOR BATHING SUITS.

Some or the new bathing costumes are so remarkably entertaining in design and colour that to find so its serious plays after quite a number of people are the great-drama of the war, says turning them to the double the Daily Mail. "If you read Perhaps this dual role will compensate in part for their and we like it. Perhaps there is excrbitant cost.

MISCELLANY

R33 has ascended very far indeed from its dirigible ancestry. The Adam or is it "Eve --of sirahips was propelled by ones. worked by hand, and, that happened only 135 years ago. During the Siege of Paris the dirigible developed a screw propeller, but that, like the cars, was worked by hand. Neither of these ancestors cut much air, but they gave birth to many evolutionary

It is doubtful if there is more than one cafe in all London which. caters for customers of a single nationality, and for such only, remarks the London Evening News. There are plenty of Kosher restaurants, and in thesethe Polish Jew may sit down with the American Jew, with Christian or Confucian. But in D'Arblay Street, on the borders of Soho, is: the little Japanese Restaurant On its front door is the forbidding notice: "For Japanese Only."

Novel writing, as we know, isan art that has . descended from parent to child more than. once. One of the best-known "cases" was that of Captain Marryat, his daughter Florence, and the latter's daughter Amy Ross Church. In poetry it has been so too, and the latest instance of this transmitted gift is Mrs. M. C. Furse, the daughter of Sir Henry Newbolt, who is publishing very soon a collection of her poems. The book which has bespoken its own welcome, is appropriately entitled "The

The lady clerk is gradually and surely conquering the city, says the London Evening News. She has not only invaded the big banks and insurance offices, but Some have oddly-shaped is now forcing her way into the flounces that look like tunics and haunts of the broker and the male clerk. She must have her The poor male clerk who used to frequent this part of the cafe is now relegated to the basement.

> The open-air habit is growing doors. At all the up-river resorts bungalows and houseboats throb with rag-time and dreamy waltzes; even jazz dances bave taken possession of the lawns.

Mr. Kunitaro Isaka, manager of the Imperial Theatre, Tokiq, the largest and best in Japan. has been touring the United States and Europe for the first time, picking up ideas and impressions. Judging Europe by Japanese Meals, he was surprised with a special tone of tragedy. a tendency in Japan also to make entertainment lighter. Of all plays I have seen, the one I liked best was Cyrano. The sacrifice As to bags, there is nothing of his love makes an appeal to the

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OUR MANILA LETTER.

From Our Own Correspondent.)

Manila, Aug. 22. terest during the past week has ocean going ship flying her flag of poor sampan people by exseen the sale of the Oriental she will still remain in the front cessive launch towage charges, Miguel Brewing Company, threaten the supremacy of Great with the owners of powerful tugs rangements for the transfer Britain and the United States," and launches to render gratuitous Eaving been completed. This is a statement by Mr. Henry C. towage service to sampans and places the brewing industry of Wiltbank the writer on commerci- other craft in difficulties whenever the Philippines under the control al matters, in the course the black signals are hoisted of one firm. The San Miguel of an article in the current during a flood tide? Company acquired a few years issue of the Rudder 2 Does the Observatory take by a church corporation.

English, have announced that they nations," which she intends to 3. When will telephonic comwill refuse to accept liquor vertisements in view of the fact that they have considerable circulation in the United States. and under the war-time Prohibition Act any newspaper c replated lieve, says the article, "that a Chinese Government aerodrome in the United States is subject to shipping and shipbuilding enter- in Hongkong, mentioned in the a maximum fine of G\$1,000 for prises in many neutral countries North China Daily News of the the publication of intoxicating are honeycombed with German 19th August and the Hongkong liquor advertisements. jects or their dummy representa-

The question as to the applic- tives, directed in the interests of ation of the "dry amendment German commerce. in the Philippines, is still in some doubt and is commanding the attention of Government officials and business men. The amendment becomes effective next January. The business men's organisations have gone on record as opposed to the application of the tend. That Germany during the amendment to the Philippines in view of the fact that Filipinos are "not generally addicted to the use of intoxicating beverages. Acting Governor Yeater has also anhis belief that the nounced be placed question should before the Philippine Legistheir actions or for expression of thinion. Attorneys who are conversant with constitutional law, however generally believe that the amend-ment applies to the Islands as bug as they are a possession, of the United States, and that netitions or memorials, or even legislative action, cannot prevent prohibition from becoming effective here next January. Prohibition advocates fear that the amendment is not applied in interests will come here seeking against Germany is limited consent of the Governor in Reiss and Co

Reports continue to come in to Holland, in the order named, intituled An Ordinance to con- British American Tobseco the Bureau of Agriculture giving declined to meet the wishes of the solidate and amend the law details of the typhoon damage to Allies by agreeing to participate relating to Places of Public Carmichael and Clark..... In view of the seriousness of the in the blockade against Germany Entertainment.

Second reading rice situation, the Bureau officials Peace Treaty. They have nothing intituled An Ordinance to amend Leigh and Orange their crops where they have been ing off commercial relations." will have an adequate food supply ice next harvest

gambling, Fermin Mendoza, Civil Service, according to the young Filipino, cashier at the University of the Philippines, Angell, Director of Civil Service, annual report of Mr. Percy R. is compared with 2,600 Ameripleaded guilty to the charge cans in the service in 1913.

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COUNCIL MEETING.

TO-MORROW'S AGENDA.

BILL TO DEAL WITH ENEMY ALIENS.

The agenda for to-morrow's Legislative Council includes the following items:

PUBLIC CONVENIENCES. Resolution under section 170 the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903 .-Whereas application has been duly made by the Sanitary Board to the Governor under section 167 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, for the erection of a Public Estrine and Urinals under the steps in Duddell Street: and whereas such application having been duly approved by the Governor and a notification of the intention to erect Public Latrine and Urinals at such site having been duly published in three successive numbers of the Gazette, certain owners and occupiers of property in the vicinity have objected to such erection: and whereas such objections have been duly considered: it is hereby resolved by this Council that the above mentioned site and the erection thereat of a Public Latrine and Urinals he and the same are hereby approved

QUESTIONS. The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., will-ask: -

...1. In order to lessen the loss of life in typhoons and to obviate A business transaction of in- Even if Germany loses every as far as po-sible the exploitation Brewing Company to the San rank of maritime nations and will the Government arrange

ago the property of the Oriental a New York shipping monthly, into consideration the state of the Brewing Company of Hongkong. According or Mr Wiltbank, Ger- tide in calculating the period of A large part of its stock is held many possesses a "secret mar- warning they give in the case of chant Marine estimated at approaching typhoons? If not 500,000 tons gross camouflaged will they give longer warhing on Manila newspapers, printed in under the flags of neutral a flood tide than on an ebb tide?

use in the restoration of her munication with Cheung Chau maritime power and the resump- | be restored? tion of her old methods of com- 4. Can the Government give

any information with reference "There is every reason to be- to the sugges ed establishment of capital, officered by German sub- Daily Press of the 25th August?

NEW BILLS. First reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend the Law relating to Indictments in Criminal Cases, and matters. German trade fleet, worked under incidental or similar thereto. First reading of a Bill intituled

An Ordinance for the acquisition and disposal of Rice by the Hongkong Government, and for validating acts previously done. First reading of a Bill intituled

war worked with an eye to her after-war trade is shown by the An Ordinance to prohibit former way in which she sought to Enemy Aliens from being within extend her sphere of shipping the Colony without a permit. It influence by negotiating for the is proposed to pass this Bill through all its stages at this meeting of the Council

SECOND READINGS. Second reading of the Bill Hongkong and Whampoa after-war shipping conditions is intituled. An Ordinance to the nominal transfer to neutral authorise the Appropriation of a interests of ships built during the Supplementary Sum of Five mil. Hongkong and Shanghai period of hostilities. While it lion four hundred and sixty-six is announced in the ship thousand three hundred and ping terms recently laid down to | twenty-seven Dollars and sixty-Germany that such sales will not | three Cents to defray the charges | Shewan Tomes and Co., ... be recognised, no intimation has of the year 1918.

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knots per hour, he set his course for- a fog bank to the south, and was soon lost to view by the enemy. Once out of sight, Commander Dow swurg-his great vessel round, and steamed with speed northwards again. The captain of the enemy craft was deceived by this unexpected manœuvre, and the Lusitania, turning eastwards again, made for Liverpool, the commander navigating his shipby congratalations upon Commander Dow, and presented him with a Blake Pier). testimonial prepared by a French Senator on board. An incident in February, 1915, became notorious Commander Dow was still in charge of the Lusi-

tania, and received a wireless message that enemy submarines were cruising about in the Irish Sea. "Instructions were also received to fly a neutral flag. Having 400 prominent Americans on board and also the United States mails, he decided to hoist the Stars and Stripes. Then he dashed across the Irish Sea at top speed, and, without stopping STRAITS & Calcutta ... Fooksang to pick up a pilot, made straight for the Mersey, which was reached safely. The incident aroused ed, particularly in the United STEAITS & Calcutta ... Kumsang States. Commander Dow was not MANILALoosgang Wrin in command of the Lusitania when she was torpedoed in March. 1916, but it nevertheless was a severe blow to him. He was subsequently placed in command of the Mauretania, then filling the role of a troopship, and made two To tripe from England to Mudros in the Eastern Mediterranean. On was an eventful voyage, when the great liner was attacked by a

torpedo on his starboard bow, and .made a quick, bold decision. To avoid any opportunity for a second attack, he flung the helm hard-a-port, and the torpedo her great speed soon placed her beyond range of the enemy. The earlier career of Commander Dow was also an eventful one. He had commanded in turn practically every one of the Cunaid Company's great fleet of ships. In 1895 as a lieutenant or his Majesty's ship Porpoise, then o the Far Eastern station, he went through the stirring times of the Chinese rising, and undertook several daugerous missions in the protection of the European Legations. In July, 1910, was responsible for a feat of Transatiantic travel which has never been excelled. Leaving New York in the Caronia he proceded on his ar at at Pishguard to Queenstown when he immediately took

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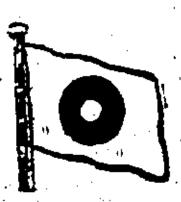
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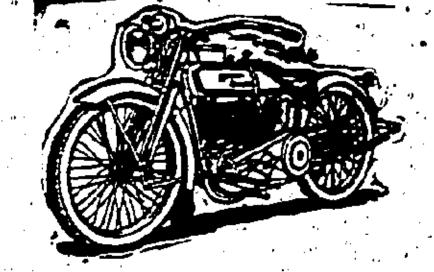
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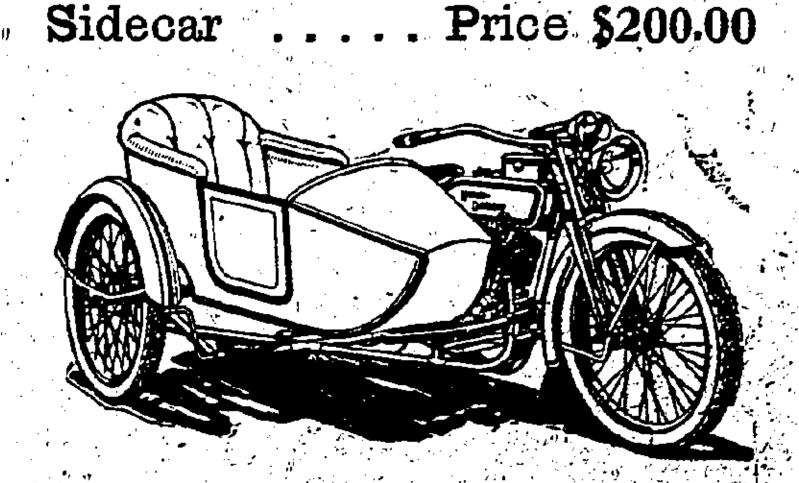
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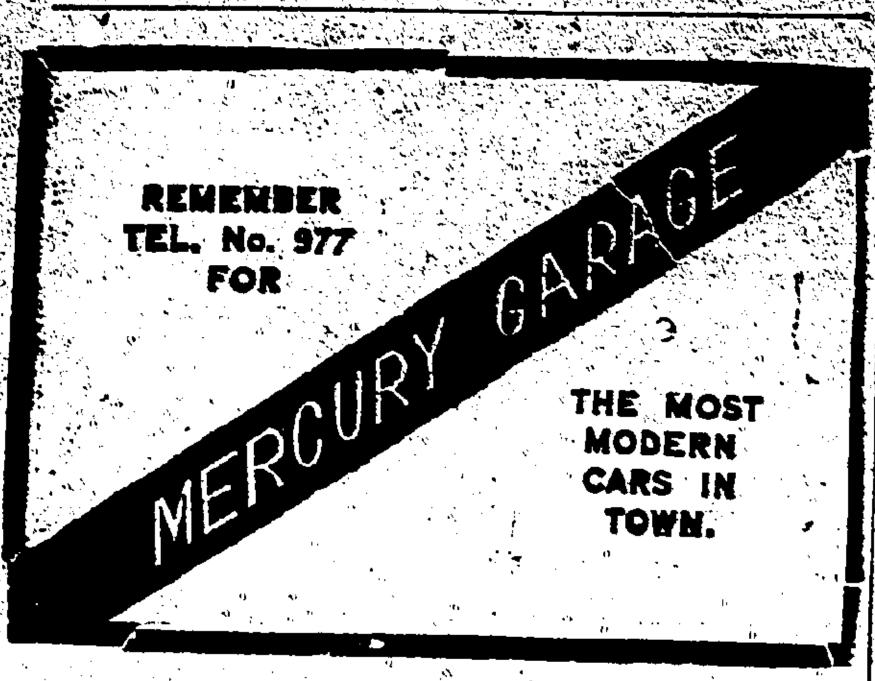
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COMING AIRSHIPS,

BRITISH OR GERMAN DESIGN?

Major C. C. Turner writes in the Observer as follows:—

When it is remembered that the British airships R33 and R34 are copies of the German Zeppelins captured during the raids, and are not in any sense illustrative of what British designers can accomplish, the merit of performances past and to come loses much of its frag ance. Happ'ly there is almost completed an essentially British airship-R80—which will undoubtedly put up a finer performance than any preceding type, and will have some pleasant surprises for the public. It is to be regretted perhaps, that the authorities have directed public attention so much to the R33 and R34; but the reason was probably a desire to make the best of what we possess at the moment. As a matter of fact, we could have hel the R80 completed months ago.

But just as the R80 is the result of a resolve to surpass the work house-owners. of German designers, so, we may be sure, the airship engineers of; Germany have not been allowing the grass to grow under their feet. It is perfectly well known that German faith holds as strongly as ever it did to the airship as a commercial vehicle, and that during the past six months a great deal of work has been done towards the production i new and more powerful The Germans, it must be admitted, have an excertionally suitable airship engine in the Maybach, and in the detail we have not yet surpassed

Unfortunately, there is a rea danger, as a result of the blackening off of industry after the war, be framed and ordered. and of the wholesale demobilisa. tion in the Royal Air Force, that the very great experience that has been built up during the war and previously may be thrown

THE BRITISH TYPE.

Admittedly Great Britain had achieved no great success in airship construction—particularly in the big rigid division-prior to the outbreak of war. But since that date no expense has been spared. The great calamity found us with a powerful nucleus in the splendidly equipped and organised airship works of Messrs Vickers, at Barrow. From that nucleus a great and evergexpanding effort can be traced. Barrow to this day is the only British rigid airship original de-"sign centre. From it, during the war, assistance was given to various other constructors called upon by the Government to build airships.

It is perfectly certain that airships will play a big part in The public have little conception | of the comprehensive and assured profitable results. plans of our airship engineers, or the certainty that can be given to airship navigation and regul-

airships, we know perfectly well, arguments. will run ours closely, and possibly surpass their capabilities. When the Armistice came the Germans duty, and asked if the Govern- different question. had planned much larger airships ment were aware of the existence than the so-called Zeppelins."

WASTING PRECIOUS EXPERIENCE

dispersion of labour to other fields enough rifles to make the Volun- nothing on which it was possible of industry. Many of these men teers of service? have been studying and working on airships for ten years. They have gained much of their experience from special str who before the war went to the Zeppelin factory to sindy processes. They have unequalled experience in the special metalwork so necessary in airship construction and of increasing importance to the aeroplane. They have settled down at this: and a large number of them have settled down rs residents and

doubt that Britain needs their had appealed to the working men special experience, and yet there to believe in constitutional means actually exists the very foolish and ordinary electoral methods danger at this moment that to remedy their grievances, which they will, for lack of work, be were felt with great intensity. driven to seek employment in The answer they repeatedly got other fields and far away. They at mass meetings of working men will be dispersed to the four was "What did Carson do?"

winds, and in that event it would Poor and illiterate men v be impossible to collect the n to- now in prison for saying less gether again. At present these harmful things than had been highly-framed artificers are em- repeatedly stated in Ireland by ployed in the fulfilment of war Sir E. Carson, and they ought to contracts. But these will soon know why the right hon, gentlecome to an end. To provide for man had not been prosecuted as the situation airship construction the poor man was. The harm on a well-defined national policy, done by all these poor men collecwhich would of course, involve tively was considerably less than the provision of shed-room, should

LOSS OF TECHNICAL . OFFICERS.

The same remarks apply to the Service. A great proportion of the personnel of the Royal Air Force, whether having to do with nephew of Lord Carnarvon, an idea that such a distinction moplanes or with airships, could was the first speaker after had been made between Sir E. be replaced. But with a small the Labour member. He made Carson and the mob orator, or nucleus of highly expert and as searching an attack of the trade unionist leader who technical officers and other ranks, Sir Edward Carson as Mr. Clynes | made improper speeches. this is not the case. Yet in the himself, marred only by a little turmoil of demobilisation some of irrelevancy. But, as a censure prothe most valuable elements in this nounced by one Unionist member | nice legal points, and he appealed personnel have been allowed to on another, it was remarkable. get out of the Service and entirely He charged Sir Edward with out of reach.

In this great question it is necessary to look ahead, for the question of shed-room for the huge airships of the future is concerned. At Pulham, in Norfolk, we have a shed "capable of housing the R80. That shed with its surrounding offices and ground cost the country something like \$7,000,000. It is empty, and going to waste. To remedy this, one urges the Government to direct the employment, and the the commercial future of aircraft. continued employment of labour in a direction that will lead to

THE AIRSHIP'S PART.

arity by the provision of mooring that this country is to play in the way, contributed a characteris illegality now. masts and the possession of fine masts and the possession of fine corduct of the aerial highways of duration and speed capabilities. The public read flamboyant world if we like if we do not to the debate. Accepting Mr. Geoil that a man might be morally the draw between No. 3 and five years maintained in London, Japanese Kaltar and what the draw between No. 3 and five years maintained in London, Japanese Kaltar and what the draw between No. 3 and five years maintained in London, Japanese Kaltar and what the draw between No. 3 and washington, Paris and other great means for over trails in London. The public, read flamboyant speeches and articles by Ministers and others; and then any little are geographical position. The flatter county is a second to the debate. Accepting Mr. Geoil that a man might be morally the draw between Notes and invergeas mannage are county in the flatter county. The flatter county is a substitute of the latter county. The flatter county is and the latter county is and the latter county is and Korea. We know that the latter county is and Korea we know that the latter county is and Korea we know that the latter county is and Korea we know that the latter county is and Korea we know that the latter county is a latter county is and Korea we know that the latter county is a latter county is a latter county. hysterical elation and alternating gloom is afound in the company of the many particular of the arrivation of the arrivation of the many particular of the many

SIR EDWARD CARSON'S RECENT SPEECH.

LAW OFFICERS' ADVICE TO GOVERNMENT.

ment of the House of Commons of the law calculated to endanger on July 16 in order to call attent the safety of the realm. If that tion to the speech of Sir Edward were a true description of that Carson at Ballymenoch, near speech and if he were satisfied of old England by beating O'Hara Allied nations, if German pre-war 8th September, 1919, at 5.30 par declared intention by the Govern- would be his duty to set the law ment to set the law in motion in motion and run the risk of a against the speaker for speeches jury taking a different view. inciting to violence and breaches it was precisely here that of the law and calculated to allegation contained endanger the safety of the realm. | motion broke down. Mr. Clynes was eager, earnest The only question involved was

and indignant in putting on a question of law. They were record the resentment of the not considering whether it was Passerson and Brookes were quite without delay and proving a right Labour party at the diffidence of desirable that such speeches expected to win the doubles, but to a recognition that cannot be the Government in dealing, with should be delivered, still less the incitements of Sir Elward were they considering whether, Carson to the people of Ulsiar, at this particular time, such and the House listened with close speeches should be expected from attention to his temperate and a right hom gentleman who was statesmanlike presentation of his a leader and ornament of

"super- of the provisional government in

of this other Government which incited to violence and breaches The term, "given a chance," as Sir Edward would invoke and use of the law, calculated to endanger applied to British airship work, if any attempt was made to revive the safety of the realm, and that is used advisedly. There is, as a the Home Rule Act? Could to the law ought to have been set in matter of fact, very grave danger Government show that it we motion. The advice he gave to that the incalculably valuable physically and morally as court; the Government, in the absence experience of several hundreds of geous as the right hon gentle- of the Solicitor-General; who was of our highly-skilled airship man. Were there in Belfast in Paris at the time, but in which workmen may be lost by the only under the guardianship of trust- he had since concurred, was this too fatally easy process of the worthy Ulstermen and Unionists, —that in this speech there was

> ARMS AND MEN READY. The conclusion he was driven to by the statements and emphatic been launched. threats of Sir E. Carson was that rifles and ammunition were in the safe custody of his friends in Ulster, and that when he thought it advisable to call out the Volunteers the men would be properly armed and equipped for warlike purposes.

He (Mr. Clynes) regretted that any public man should, at such a moment as this, further add to It is beyond the shadow of a of this country. Labour members

that caused by the incitements to disorder by Sir E. Carson. He called for an assurance from the Government that there was to be equality before the law.

UNIONIST SUPPORT.

wreckage, and in trying to throw the country back into the vortex Sir Edward Carson for "the of war. The words he used at Belfast, he said, were "easy words" to slip from the lips of the man who has never known what the smells of a battlefield are like." His boasted loyalty was but the loyalty of a Shylock.

A tribute to the memory of Mr. Redmond his soldier brother and Sir Mark Sykes for their sacrifices itself. to the cause of freedom was closed by an appeal to the Government to take the opport-

Lork Hugh Cecil, rising from this—that they could not take his reappearance will be very regions, all of them kent in office Lanchowin in Kansu, and her by threats of the Japanese Army activities, are patent in every

Hewart the Attorney-General who paid a warm tribute to Mr. Olyuce for the sincerity of his speech, with almost the phole of which he found himself in agree-

The motion, he said, declared that Sir Edward Carson's speech Mr. Clynes moved the adjourn- incited to violence and a breach

Bar and quite recently a Cabinet He assured the House that he Minister and Senior Law Officer spoke only from a sense of public of the Crown. That was a

LAW OFFICERS' ADVICE. The question at issue was Ireland, which Sir E. Carson rs. whether the law officers ought to have advised the Government Could they ignore the existence | that this speech of Sir E. Carson to found proceedings.

The question was whether a cr minal prosecution should have they decided in the

affirmative, then they world find themselves face to face at once ! with the technicality of criminal law.

called on to consider and decide ! whether a criminal prosecution should be launched. He had sanctioned many and reased by this "fierce" many more. But from first to last he had never proposed to himself any other step than thisthat there should be one weight and measure for the rich and poor and the influential and the power-

motion, as no offence had been committed.

REGRETTABLE DECISION. Sir Donald Maclean said the reply of the Attorney-General would be deeply regreited through all classes of society. It should be easily demonstratable that there was no distinction between breach of the law committed by a person of privilege and authority and a person who occupied the humblest ranks in society. There would be in the minds of hundreds and thousands of steady-minded, The Hon. Aubrey Herbert, reasonable and ordinary citizens,

The matter could not rest to the Government-to do something to try to bring back the dragging law and order to its moral authority of Parliament and to condemn the conduct of language he had used.

cussion at 10,30 to tell the Government that the impunity of for such speeches as Sir E. Carson's had led to the imitation by extremists of other types, and that! the Attorney-General's opinion was as dangerous as the offence

MR. BONAR LAW'S REPLY. Mr. Bonar Law wound up the Not less important is the future the corner seat below the garge action unless there was some welcome.

HOME SPORT.

From Our Own Correspondent),

London, July 10.

The All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon emphasized how very poweaful phasising the crying necessity. An Extraordinary Gen Australia is in this branch of for immediate organised effort, Meeting of the members of sport at the present time. Lt. | collectively and individually, of Hongkong Club will be bed. Wood of Australia, and qualify- trade operations are not to be Business;—As posted in ing to meet Patterson of Australia repeated in the in Jre, Mr. Hall of the Club in the final of the singles. He Frederick Coleman Witas :was no match for the latter, how- In this connect on good can be

point in the final game to secure appointment of a war prop. Janda apply for Dividend Warrate at victory as she was leading at 6-5 committee from among these the Company's Office St. George's and 40-15 and 40-30. The French Hongkong gentlemen, which Building, Hongkong. gir! appeared very tired at this Worked hard and well. When stage, but she recovered and the Armisi ce was signed Governthe Company will be closed from stage, but she recovered and ment assistance to this work Thursday the 21st August, 1919 scored a dramatic success by a bade fair to cease. The Hong- to Thursday the 28th August 1939. 4-6 and 9-7. Mdlle. Lenglen is a kong committee felt the urgency both days inclusive. remarkable player and with good of genuine, above-board, open, health she should dominate the educational efforts to further situation for many years. BOXING.

Dempsey at Toledo, U.S.A. has a London office, the given followers of form much to which may be set forth under six think about, Willard had great headings as follows:advantages so far as weight, L. To collect in Lanch and height and measurement were forward to the Far Er .. li availconcerned, but in the all import able publicity mailer meliar meliar ant matter of age Dempsey, held its industries and its comperce. the alvantage as he was born in for distribution by Pres-This was not the first nor the 1895 being therefore 24 years of let, and platform in Sou twentieth time that he. sal w age, whilst Willard is at least 13 through the organised annels years older. Dempsey dominated of the parent committee in Hongthe situation from the start and kong. practically beaten in the opening round. To twice sibilities in South China kneck down the champion in the first three minutes was a great medium of the Hongkong comperformance, and during the mittee) sivertisements of British second and third rounds he sim- goods in Chinese vernacular ply battered Willard all over the newspapers throughout South ring, so that the holder was China. He regretted on many grounds practically knocked out, as he that a speech such as this should was unable to continue after the ir was unable to continue after the introducer between those in have been made at this time, but third round. The loser go some Britain who have goods to sell golden continent for his bruises in and those who may act as the shape of £20,000, being his immediate distributors of British share of the purse, whilst goods in South China markets. Dempsey received £5,000. As to the future, we shall, no doubt, facturers by supplying full insee Dempsey meet Carpentier formation in case they wish to of France or Joe Beckett of Eng. establish branch business land before long. They are Hongkong and South Chica. undoubtr lly all three good men, and the question of supremacy is hardly a matter of prophesy. Office, and Board of Trade, and This much can be said, however,

support for a match with the American. CRICKET. The important match between the amateurs and professionals was not brought to a "definite conclusion, though as far as i: went the latter gained a big advantage. The amateurs made 141 in their first innings and 100 for ? wickets in their second venture, whilst the professionals scored 216 for 1 wicket before declaring the innings closed Mr. Adamson entered the dis- incings of 120, whilst Mead of of the statements made by our Hampshire was also responsible nation's raiers during the past score of the amateurs was law and righteousness, that never

be fortunate enough to beat

IMPORTANCE OF PROPAGANDA WORK

In a letter to the Times am-

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JAPANESE ACTIVITIES IN THE FAR EAST.

Mr. Moore-Bennett, writes in the course of a letter from Peking. under date May 24. to the Manchester Guardian:-

There were, and are, many of us who believed sufficiently in the greatness and righteousness Hobbs played a splendid not out of our country to think, in view 64 not out. The small five years regarding international mainly due to the great sgain would it be possible for one bowling of Wodley who took 6 Power to heat another as Japan Government in Pekin which wickets for 69 runs in the first has treated China since 1914, and contro's the Chinese Army is supinnings and 3 for 41 in the second as we in upholding Japan's porting her in seeing that the innings. Another feature of the avowed policy have treated her. Japanese are protected in the match was the return to English Let us put morality aside; let interior, and that other foreigners. cricket of J. N. Crawford after us consider the policy only from see made to confine their efforts. debate in a few pithy sentences, several years absence in its economic aspect. Japan has to the treaty ports. unity now presented of uniting He pointed out emphatically that and conciliating Ireland.

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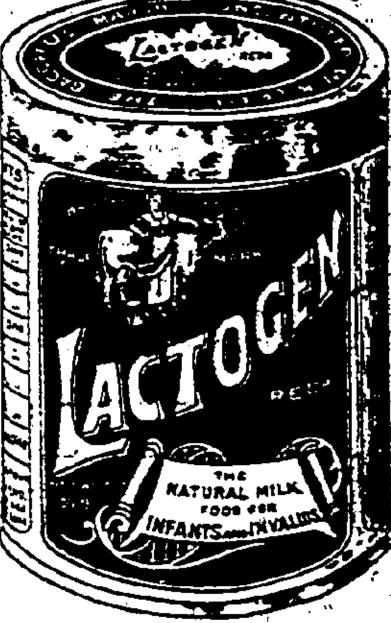
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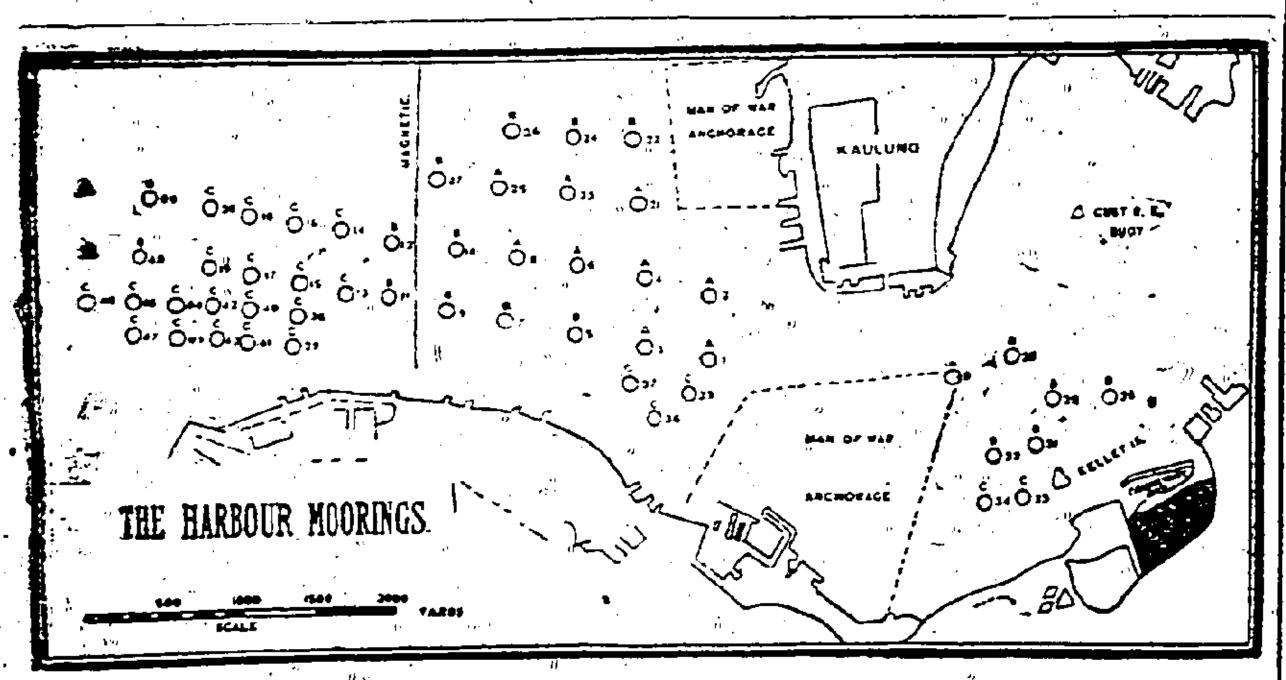
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